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FRENCHMEN PAY **HOMAGETOGRANT**

Wreath Placed on Noted General's Tomb in New York

MULTITUDE SILENT

Earlier At a Luncheon Given By Merchants Viviani Said Flag Should Fly in Europe

New York, May 10. - Dramatic events, which will become historic in the annals of New York, marked the activities of the French war mission here today. In their chronological order they were:

The address of Rene Viviani, vice president of the council of ministers and head of the mission at a luncheon of the Merchants' association when he declared France never would cease aghting until Alsace and Lorraine were restored to her and when he proclaimed that the Stars and Stripes never would attain their full significance until they floated from the trenches of Europe.

The placing of a wreath upon the shal Joffre.

from French warships.

The spectacle which appealed most to the popular imagination was that enacted at Grant's tomb.

There were an impressive stillness mong the many thousands of spectators as Marshal Joffre alighted from his automobile and walked slowly slong the wide pavement leading to the tomb. The memorable words of the man whose ashes have long reposed within, carved in the granite above the kingly tomb a grateful nation gave him, seemed once again to echo their solemn admonition "Let us have peace!"

That this sort, although possibly re-

Here, if ever in the nation's great truly expressive than words. Here'

The thousands who had paused in their daily duties to honor the victor Marconi have not yet arrived. of the Marne and his colleagues apparently realized the significance of the moment. Where there had been it was said, because Washington had a veritable canopy of small flags flut- not been notified as to the exact date tering above them, now were bared heads. Where there had been a remarkable manifestation of a great city's joy in welcoming the living, now there was honor for the dead.

statesman, Choucheprat, the admiral, Chambron, the nobleman, descendant of Lafayette; all were visibly af-

doffed his cap and advanced silently toward the stairway leading to the sercothagus. With one hand resting on the huge coffin of General Grant. he placed the evergreen wreath with the tri-color entwining it. Then standing erect, he saluted.

Then following a review of the Seventh regiment, New York National Guard, in iront of the tomb, after which the visitors were taken through Riverside drive to the Joan of Arc statue where a brief stop was made. All along the route, extending several miles, were great throngs of men, women and children cheering the city's

At the Joan of Arc statue, a delegation of the Daughters of the Ameri-

A wreath of white laurel was right upper cut. handed Marshal Joffre and he placed It reverently at the base of the statue Thile the crowd stood sident.

I have been among the wounded." dence of your heart. he said, "and I know what you have | "I am no orator, ladies and gentle-France from the bottom of am profoundly touched by this mag-

I so Marshal Joffre accompanied Gov- of France. ther Whitman to the Metropolitan "The house, M. Vivinni, worn out by to the city of New York!"

Val the opera house the great audi- to be devoted to his favorite charities. rose and cheered him temptuous. No presentation was made to him sabile. Then the great soldier most be given to him later probably at the Al to the crowd to be silent. But Frick home.

MODIFY CENSORSHIP

IN NEW AMENDMENT

ESPIONAGE BILL LIKELY TO BE **PUT THROUGH TODAY**

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- Debate on the administration espionage bill whose press censorship and embargo division have been the object of bitter attack for nearly ten days, reached a point today when leaders were hopeful a vote can be taken upon the passage before tomorrow night's adjournment. Many speeches are yet to be made on the censorship section, but the senate bound itself today to limit debate so that no filibuster, dilatory tactics can delay the final roll call.

Just before re-adjournment tonight Senators Cummins and Thomas suggested an amendment to the censorship section greatly modifying the original language, and it was accepted by Senator Overman in charge of the bill. Its adoption may end the fight over this provision, although Senator Stone announced he did not want it accepted and efforts may be made to eliminate any sort of censorship from the measure.

The amendment provides that in times of war the president may prescribe and promulgate rules and regulasarcophagus of General Grant by Mar- tions "for the purpose of preventing the disclosure to the public and there-The reception to the French resi- by to the enemy of information with dents of the city at the public library respect to the movement, numbers, detonight when Joffre, Viviani, and their scription and disposition of any of the colleagues greeted their compatriots armed forces of the United States in including several hundred blue jackets naval or military operations or with STATESMEN ARE TIRED FROM respect to any works intended for the

fortification and defense of any place "Willful violation of the rule would be punished with a five year prison term or with \$5,000 fine. A provision removes members of congress from operation of the rule.

MISSION COMES FROM ITALY

Minister of Transportation Reaches New York Unannounced.

New York, May 10.-Enrico Arlotta, ment. Italian minister of transportation and mote of achievement, was in the mind this country, has arrived in this city are looking forward to the remainder Lake Ochrida eastward to the region the government needs the money. For of the gallant French soldier was evi- it was announced tonight. He was of their stay in the United States as about Lake Doiran numerous big bat- his part he said he was willing to tient by the tears that glistened in his accompanied by General Gugliamotti, a period of relaxation. They will re-tles are in progress, with the entente his military aide. Captain Vannupelli, turn to Washington Sunday night and allies the aggressors. bustling metropolis silence was more Italian embassy at Washington, Alvive middle west. Gragadin, G. Cardo, and Gaetano also was a tribute of one of the Pietra, of the department of transporworld's greatest heroes to the memory tation, commerce and agriculture reof another, which was unmistakably spectively. The other members of the commission headed by Prince Di Savoia, and which includes Guglielmo

> The visitors were not greeted by representatives of the state department. of their arrival.

Emergency Food Commission.

Washington, D. C., May 10. - Sug- termined. tribution during the war.

food situation fully at a conference present disturbed situation. with Secretary Houston, Chairman Iowa, a Republican member of the passage of the administration's food oills, one of which would empower the president, through some government agency, to take drastic measures to deal with the food situation.

Fourth Knockout for Leonard.

ard scored his fourth consecutive president of the organization because is of a fluctuating pature. cm Revolution presented Marshal of San Francisco in the sixth round of amendment to permit recruiting of the Jore with a check of 28,000 francs a ten round bout in Brooklyn tonight. Roosev.lt volunteer division. sponge" when he was floored with a ment. Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

The public library was surrounded "I am deeply grateful for all the A fremendous crowd while the re- smiles, and for all the cheers that you ception was in progress. Police esti- have given here tonight. But I must tion would be referred to the league's reated there were 300,000 persons in take them not as an expression executive council. the street roped off around the build- to me only but as a tribute to Inc. Inside were 3,000 more French, the army fighting in France. If tren and women. The greeting given the soldiers of my beloved country the Prench envoys by their country- could know of this great spontaneous New York, May 19.—11th and where a fire the North Sea cleven German destroythen in New York was more heartfelt outburst of affection and patriotism on occurred today in the clock tower, was the demonstrative and but all the part of the people of this great estimated at \$25,000. An hour and a refuge in Zebrugge, Belgium. Several the impressive. The guests were in- city they would receive new Inspira- half after the fire was out a large force of the Germans are declared to have trydiced in groups. Marshal Joffre tion and stimulation. Their hearts of workmen were busy putting the been hit by shells from the British

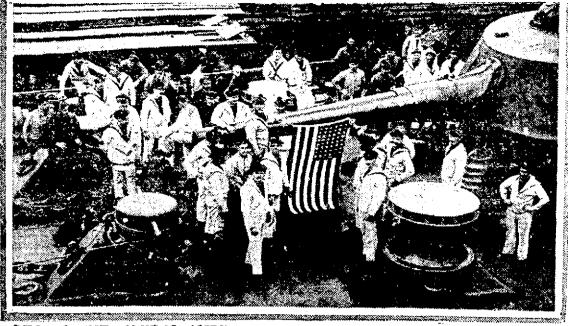
inificent demonstration. I shall carry The reception lasted until 11 o'clock, the memory of it back to the soldiers

"Long life to the U. S.! Long life

is day of action, returned to the Frick | It had been announced that Marshal Joffre while at the opera house would When the marshal appeared in a be handed a check for a large amount for seven minutes while he stood there. Although it was stated it would

Orchestra at that moment struck. The marshal was presented with \$1, the Marsellaise and the audience 000 by the Lebanon League of Progress, a Franco-Servian Aid society at dies and gentlement," said the the public library reception.

ON BOARD FRENCH CRUISER AT NEW YORK TO DRAFT MEN BETWEEN LEGISLATURE



DECK SCENE, AMIRAL AUBE

OINTERNATIONAL.

A deck scene on board the French cruiser Amiral Aube, which put Into New York after escorting to American shores the ship that brought General Joffre and the French war mission. The Amiral Aube is the first war

WORK OF ENGLISH WAR ATTACKS BEGIN MISSION NEARS END

MANY CONFERENCES

Washington, D. C., May 10. - The British war mission in conferences here about concluded, will leave tomorrow for New York to join the French mission for the joint reception to be given them by America's financial capital. Practically the whole body of British statesmen will make the trip in a special train placed at their disposal by the federal govern-

a member of the Italian mission to by the three weeks of conferences, been started with full vigor. From separately, the only answer is that newly appointed naval attach to the later will make a short trip into the Most of their work here is done.

the British officials will remain in this and held and constructed the ground country after Foreign Secretary Bal- gained despite heavy counter attacks. four and the other leaders have re- Northwest of Monastir, in the Cerna turned to England. Temporary quar- river region and on various other secters engaged for the mission are being tors the entente forces are carrying fitted up with office furniture and some out heavy operations, both with prof the mission apparently are preparing to stay.

Final action on many questions incolved in the war conferences is de-Diplomatic and financial questions are HOOVER FOR FOOD CONTROLLER understood to have been pretty well mostly under negotiations in London. Joffre, the soldier; Viviani, the Such Is Suggestion in Connection with Military and trade problems predominate among those still to be finally de-

Opposed Colonel's Volunteer Regiment.

he due to politics. You are therefore, marshal, as the cheers finally died out, as its president, using the army league to the detriment of the army.

Mr. Leiter replied that the resigna-

Fire Destroys Tower of City Hall.

been tonight by this overwhelming eviof the British commission tomorrow British ship was slightly wounded. afternoon. The ruined, clock tower mission arrives.

AUSTRIAN PEACE MISSION.

London, England, May 10.—The \msterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company wires that he has learned from the best of sources that three prominent Austrian politicians are about to leave for Switzerland bearing peace proposals and that they hope to be given safe conduct to France in order to discuss the possibility of peace with the French cabinet.

IN MACEDONIA

British Succeed in Taking Two Miles of Trenches

NO CHANGE AT FRESNOY

Eleven German Destroyers Chased Into Belgian Port After Engagement With English

The distinguished visitors, tired out the Macedonian front apparently has unjust and excessive when considered Southwest of Lake Doirean the

British have captured Bulgarian trenches at one point on a front of two It is expected now that some of miles to a depth of about 500 yards tillery and infantry. In the famous Cerna river bend the Russians have captured several enemy trench elements, while in the upper valley of pendent upon congressional action, the Moglenica Serbians have struck hard at the invaders of their country thrashed out, while naval subjects are and taken from them two points of support and a number of prisoners.

The Germans are keeping up with great intensity their offensive against the British around Fresnoy and to gestions that Herbert C. Hoover may Mr. Balfour talked this afternoon the east of Bullecourt but are being be made American food controller with Justice Brandels of the supreme hard held by Field Marshal Haig's Passing into the dim lighted gra- were given weight today by definite court, who is interested in the move- forces. The village of Fresnoy aptunda of the tomb. Marshal Joffre indications that the administration ment to establish a Zionist republic in parently remains in the hands of the planned creation of an emergency Palestine. This suggestion has been Germans after its recapture Tuesday, voritism in enrolling soldiers under the food organization to direct food dis- made to the British on several occa- but the Canadians and South Engsions, but it is understood there is a landers are still holding vantage points General Growder issued a statement President Wilson went over the desire not to discuss it too fully in the around it from which the Germans tonight declaring such practices would are endeavoring to expet them and

put an end to their harrassing fire. Lever of the House Agriculture com- ROOSEVELT OUT OF ARMY LEAGUE ish have established themselves, a that favoritism easily could be detect- who will arrive here for instruction bills carrying a total of \$78,125,251 committee. He immediately urged Resigns Because League's President Queant, the Germans are striving hard penalties. to push back the British to prevent the capture of the southern end of the Washington, D. C., May 10 .- Corres- Drocourt-Queant line which would that the registration would be conpondence between Theodore Roosevelt prove a great menace to the important ducted with exact justice. and Joseph Leiter, president of the town of Cambrai. The visciousness army league, made public by the of the battle is indicated by the Ger-latitude to the boards, either in the league today, disclosed that the col- man official communication which an- mater of registration or in the later which they will be discharged from 900,000; payment for state employee New York, May 10. - Benny Leon- onel has resigned as honorary vice nounces that the fight for the village matter of exemption from service. In the National Guard by Colonel Wolf who performed military or naval ser-

knockout by stopping Eddy Shannon Mr. Leiter apposed the army bill The British evidently have pushed a man within the age limit fixed by the ment. to e used at his discretion for charlt- Shannon's seconds" threw up the Referring to the fight on the amend- fields in its immediate vicinity south registration will fall, not only on the "So far as the opposition is not due attack another portion of the German member of a registration board who to mere puzzle-headedness, it can only front and support lines, together with may be shown to be in collusion with

> a number of prisoners was captured. For the most part the line where duty. the French are facing the Germans is undergoing a period of comparative calm, except for artillery duels and small unsuccessful German counter-

British light cruisers and tornedo New York, May 10,-The damage to boat destroyers have put to flight in hade one of his characteristic brief would be deeply stirred as mine has huilding into shape for the reception flotilla, while one man on board a

Announcement is made in a German will be covered with hunting and the official communication that as a Figure for them. I thank you in the men, and I cannot say more than I promise was given that no trace of the reprisal for the placing of a German fire would be visible when the com- general and 15 German staff officers on a French hospital ship, the Ger-fine for any official or any registered in February. Europe's share of the day, had not offered sufficient evidence raids, three French generals and 45 guards against favoritism of evasion 000,000. rench staff officers.

Government Will Not Take Mines.

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- While

MUCH OBJECTION TO POWERFUL TAX BILL in September. The compre

BUT KITCHIN SAYS MONEY IS at staff, on whose advice the original 26 to 20 and in the assembly 94 to 42. **URGENTLY NEEDED**

Washington, D. C., May 10.—The absolutely exempted include officers was made a party measure. 1,800,000,000 war tax, carrying war of the United States in any state or time assessments on a multitude of territory, ministers, students of recogveryday necessities and luxuries was nized divinity or theological schools, taken up in the house today with leaders of both parties behind it but with scores of members objecting vigsent organized," whose "existing prously to individual sections.

Democratic Leader Kitchin, in four hour speech urging prompt pas-The expected general offensive along sage, said that while some items seem swallow his life long tariff conviction in the emergency and support the bill's high tariff provisions.

"I am going to shut my eyes and

ote for it," said Mr. Kitchin. The debate developed a dearth of expert information on the question of just what is provided by the involved legal language of the measure, and throughout the day there was a rapid fire of questions from perplexed members. The income tax section raised such a cloud of confusion that for a time the house resembled a class of higher mathematics with members of the ways and means committee taking turns in expounding the intricate workings of the proposed schedule of percentages and super percentages.

NO FAVORITISM IN DRAFT ARMY

Every Man Within Age Limit Must

Register or Be Imprisoned, Washington, D. C., May 10 .- To disregistration boards will exercise fa- the army bill is held up. selective draft act Provost Marshal be virtually impossible because of the begun today on the live barracks virtually absolute control of all food explicit terms in which the act is which are to be occupied by the mem- stuffs, fuel and fertilizers in the state. East of Bullecourt, where the Brit- drawn. He warned registration officers bers of the New York National Guard, During the session appropriation seant two miles from the outskirts of ed and would be punished with heavy and to become a part of the officers' were passed. These were classified as

ment, "will be taken to make it certain has received instructions from the war fund requirements, \$12,843,379.

"The law is specific and allows no fact, the law is self executing. Every under authority from the war depart- vice, \$500,000; food supplies and prostep forward toward the capture of the selective service act must register and own of Lens and the important coal the penalty of the law for evasion of of the Souchez river. During a night man who fails to appear but on any the person who attempts to escape his

Further than this, the registration \$27,000,000 in March, the second board will never act as exemption month of Germany's unrestricted subboard except in certain specific cases, marine warfare, as shown in departsuch as where a young man who has ment of commerce figures today. They registered shall claim to be employed were \$90,000,000 less than in January, in a federal, state or local office, and however, Aprol statistics have not nesses called in behalf of David Lathereby does come within the exemp- been compiled. tion clause of the law. In a case like this the facts must be entered officially are put at \$354,000,000 and to the of the German navy and five others and attested.

exemption under the law are con-\$467,000,000. cerned, exemptions for men engaged in pursuits in which their work is March exports to Europe reached a ants was reduced from eight to seven more valuable at home than in the value of \$3,201,000,000 against \$2,- through dismissal by the court of the service, the authority will lie with a 205,000,000 for the corresponding per- indictment against Frank S. Monnett. oard of higher jurisdiction. ind the year before.

"The law provides the penalty of imprisonment with no alternative of a at \$270,000,000 against \$199,000,000 ernment, which closed its case yestermans have placed in jeopardy in wost- man who shall make a false return or increase was \$13,000,000; Asla, \$15,- to link Mr. Monnett with the alleged en towns which are subject to aerial connive at such a practice. The safe- 000,006; and South America, \$17,- conspiracy.

Haltl Not to Declare War.

between the striking coal miners of ed today that there was not sufficient winner of the Nobel Physics prize. Central Pennsylvania and their em- reason for such a declaration and proover the mines for government operaThe Haitian congress will discuss the heavy sounds automatically close it. measure temorrow and it may be taken tion and that none was contemplated. report pending a final decision. It will be tried out at Fort Sheridan, up next week.

21 AND 30 FOR BIG ARMY **ENDS SESSION**

DEFEAT ROOSEVELT DIVISION;

NO LIQUOR AT POSTS

Washington, D. C., May 10, - The

conferees on the selective draft mili-

tary bill was broken today with agree-

Roosevelt's proposed volunteer divi-

sion for service in France, written

ing the house. In return the house

between the ages of 21 and 31.

prohibition at military posts.

nieasuro was framed.

combative service.

last class are not exempt from non-

employes, workmen in navy

physicaly or morall deficient.

fluence against such a move.

dition. He telegraphed Colonel Roos-

department to arrange for the accom-

Month of February.

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- Am-

rican exports to Europe decreased

Total imports in March were valued

Device to Reduce Gun Deafness.

In addition the president is author-

Many Preparedness Measures Put Through in 1917 Body

long deadlock of senate and house LOCAL OPTION PASSED

ment on a compromise measure under Frawley Boxing Law also Passed: which a great war army would be Reapportionment Bills Ready raised by selective conscription of men For Governor's Decision Authorization for recruiting Colonel

Albany, May 10 .- The 1917 ression into the bill by the senate and de- of the New York legislature was fended stubbornly by the senate con- marked by the passage of many preferees, finally was thrown out on the paredness measures, including approinsistence of committeemen represent- printions of more than \$6,000,000 for war purposes and of legislation to yielded to the senate's proposal for grant local option to cities and to prohibit professional boxing, adjourned The conference report is expected sine die at midnight.

to be given approval by both senute A protracted conference of the Reand house in a few days, and within publican assemblymen, at which the wo weeks after the president has af- reapportionment bill and the repeal of fixed his signature registration of the Frawley boxing law were made those eligible for conscription will be party measures, delayed the time of under way throughout the country, adjournment far beyond the hour of Some states already have selected 2 p. m., as fixed by the joint resolutheir registration board and the war tion.

department has erected a vast and The legislature tonight passed the intricate war machine for assigning Slater bill to repeal laws legalizing proand organizing the conscripts. They fessional boxing in New York after will be assembled at training camps November 15. The heasure, which twice previously had been defeated by The compromise bill is understood the assembly, had twice been advoto be generally satisfactory to the ad- cated by Governor Whitman in special ministration and to the army's gener- message. The vote in the senate was

Passage of the repeal in the assem-Exemptions from the selective bly followed a lengthy caucus of the draft were left virtually as originally Republican majority members, during suggested by the general staff. Those which, by a vote of 50 to 34, the but

Assemblyman Alexander Taylor of Buffalo was the only Republican to vote against the caucus decision. Two and members of "any well recognized Democrats, Donahue of New York and religious sect or organization at pres- Merritt of Sullivan, voted with Repubcreed" forbids his participation. The crats and two Socialists cast the negative votes.

In the upper house, Senators Cromwell, Gibbs, Halladay, Murphy, Ottinized to exclude or discharge from draft | ger and Robinson, voted with the solid the following: County or municipal Democratic minority against the reofficers, custom house clerks, postal peal, thereby causing the measure to muster just the constitutional majorarsenals or armories; others in the ity required. Senator Sage, Republifederal government's employ whom can, was excused from voting. If the president may designate; pilots forced to a vote it would be negatively. and mariners actually employed in he said.

The senate concluded its business sea service, persons engaged in industries and agricultural pursuits early in the evening, but had to postfound to be necessary to the mainten- pone adjournment until the work of ance of the military establishment or the assembly could be completed.

the effective operation of the military! The closing day witnessed the en forces or the maintenance of national actment of four re-apportionmen: interest during the emergency;" those bills and the repeal of the Frawley naving persons dependent upon them boxing law, all under emergency mesfor support, and those found to be sages from the governor. The re-ap-Representative Lunn of New York, arrangement of the senatorial districts member of the military committee, of the state, the congressional dissaid tonight he had heard of a plan tricts in New York and Brooklyn, and to fillibuster against the conference re- the judicial districts of the Bronz. port in the house in order to force an The vote on these measures was strictauthorization for the Roosevelt expely along party lines, except in the senate where two Republicans, Adon P. evelt asking the Colonel to use his in-Brown, of Madison, and Albert Ottin-"It is now 110 days," said the tele-gram, "since the Kaiser declared war of the senatorial re-apportionment.

pose of any fear that county and city ine commanders to sink on sight. Still of the senate in refusing to accede to the request of Governor Whitman's emergency message calling for the Begin Work on Platisburg Barracks, enactment of the food dictatorship bill Plattsburg, May 10. - Work was to give a commissio of three men

training corps on May 19. Lieuten- follows: General, \$57,587,501; military. "Every precaution," said the state-| ant Colonel Wolf, camp commander, \$6,110,000; local, \$1,584,400; sinking

> The military and war appropriation modation of 325 of these militiamen. items included Rockaway fortification Upon their arrival they will be re- base, \$2.610,000; state council of dequired to take the federal oath, after fense, \$1,000,000; National Guard, \$1,moting production, \$500,000; Mexican border mobilization deficiency, \$150 .-EXPORTS TO EUROPE DECREASE 000: military census and inventory. \$150,000; highways, \$100.000; attor-Less by \$27,000,000 in March Than in ney general's secret service, \$50,000. protection of public buildings, \$50,000.

COURT DISMISSES MONNETT

Not Enough Evidence to Make Him

One of Rintelen Plotters. New York, May 10, - With zitmar, the defense opened today the Total shipments to Europe in March trial here of Captain Franz Rintelen whole world \$553,000,000. The Feb- charged with conspiring to disrupt "So far as the other reasons for ruary total for all shipments was only the munitions trade of the entente allies in this country in 1915 by foment-In the nine months ending with ing strikes. The number of defend-

former attorney general of Ohio. Judge Cushman ruled that the gov-

Higher Pay for Sallors and Marines.

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- In ap-Chicago, III., May 10 .-- A device to proving the house bill to increase the Port Au Prince, Haiti, May 10 .- A reduce to a minimum deafness caused navy to 150,000 men and the marine commission appointed to consider the by the fictionation of heavy gurs has corps to 30,000 the senate naval comevery effort will be made by the fed-demand of President Artiguenaze that been invented by Prof. Albert Michael-mittee today inserted an amendment eral government to bring an agreement Haiti declare war on Germany reports son of the University of Chicago, a raising the pay of enlisted men in both services equally with the latters in It is a small aluminum valve which the war army bill, which gives a priployes it was said by officials tonight posed instead that diplamatic relations fits in the car. A spring keeps the vate not less than \$25 per month, actthat there had been no step to take with Germany should be broken off. valve open to ordinary sounds, but ing Chairman Swanson will report the

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The New York Markets. New York, May 10 .- A commerce

urvey of the government's taxation policy, the highly prosperous indus-

tecord breaking steel report for April

the factors which caused professional

Leading stocks opened at irregular

United States Steel closed at 116, a

net gain of 11/2 points. Affiliated

equipments and munitions were 11/2 to

212 points higher, notably Lackawanna, Crucible and Republic Steels.

Industria: Alcohol made an extreme drance of three points and shipping

Delaware and Hudson made fur

greater part of its 2% point rise on

maintenance of its "extra dividend."

and other leaders of that division made

New York Produce.

Butter - Unsettled; receipts, 7,055

ubs. Creamery, higher than extrag

39 4 @ 40; extras, 92 score, 39; firsts.

Eggs - Irregular; receipts, 28,231

rases. Fresh gathered extras, 36 1/4 @

tirsts, 34@35, seconds and lower

Cheese - Firm; receipts, 497 boxes.

state fresh specials, 26%, do average

Poultry -- Lave, firm; fowls, 26; oth-

ers unquoted Dressed, quiet, chickens,

23@30, fowls, 20%@27; turkeys, 18

Calves - Receipts, 370; steady;

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,315; firm; fair clipped Ohio lambs, \$14.50;

Hogs - Receipts 1,692; steady; hogs

\$14.75@16.00; pigs, \$14.00; roughs,

ONEONTA MARKET.

Prices Paid Producers.

Potatoes \$2 50 @ 2.75

Grain and Feeds.

(Prices Charged at Retail).

(Quoted by Miller Hide Co.)

100 fiorse hides \$6.00to7.00

.000 Dairy skins \$1,50to2.25

40 @ 41

Maryland spring lambs, \$18.00.

.410 Butter, fresh dairy,

.348 Eggs, fresh laid, dozen ...

.550 Veal, grain fed

Cheese, Ib.

Live poultry

Spring chickens

Dressed hogs

Veal, sweet milk calves ...

Salt, barrol

Oats

Corn meal, cwt.

Spring wheat middlings .

Green hides

.500 Bull hides, over 60 lbs. . .

\$13.25@14.00; culle, \$9.00@

74 @384: seconds, 354 @37.

more moderate gains.

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veals.

P.C. | \$14 00.

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features of an animated period.

accompanied by further advances in

Steel corporation's

Early Take Game from Cincinnati 5 to 2.

New York, May 10—New York mit; Toney hard today and easily defeated LUCK) SEVENTH FOR ST. LOUIS. Wall Street to revise its market es-Cincinnati ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 1 Bunched Hits and a Base on Balls New York ...00011201x-5 11 1

A Double and a Single Strak the Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Philadelphia, Pa., May 10 -- Phila-Schang, Davenport and Severand ing duel today I to 0. Dugey scored the only run or his double and Killi-

Batteries-Meadons and Schneider;

DODGERS' TREORS COSTLY.

Cubs Take Advantage of Three in First

Brooklyn. May 10. - Brooklyn that the locals could not overcome, the visitors, winning 3 to 1.

Game 11 to 4.

Boston, Mass., May 10,---Pittsburgh best Boston 11 to 4 in a long unintersetting game. Each team used three

Boston 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 --- 4 8 4 Batteries -- Mamaux, Miller, Grimes and Schmidt: Barnes, Menoff, Reul-.bach and Gowdy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

5NLY FOUR HITS OFF LEONARD.

By a Score of 3 to 1 Boston Defeats

Sefeated Detroit today, 3 to 1, mainly brough the pitching of Leonard, who allowed only four hits. RHE Detroit . . . 1000000000-1 1 Batteries - Leonard and Agnew Coveleski, Cunningham and Spencer

THREE PASSES AND TWO RITS

and today defeated Washington, 4 to N E, scoring all of its runs on three C passes and two hits in the first inning. St Washington, 101000001--- 9 1 C1 Cleveland .. 40000000x-4 3 2 D Batteries - Harper, Ayres, Gallia W

wild throw enabled New York to deleat Chicago today, 1 to 0 Mayvill kit a grounder to Rusberg, who three vild, Mayvillo going to second. H

CHEER FRENCH WARSHIP

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Of these divisions 143 faced the French and British, but only ninetynine were in the actual line, the others being held in strategic reserve. The remaining seventy-six divisions were then on the Russian, Roumanian and Macedonian fronts. Many of the strategic reserve divisions have since been thrown into line and, owing to losses. were later sent to the rear for recon-

division and 219 divisions the German grades, 31@33; nearby hennery whites army would consist of 2,628,000 men. fine to fancy, 36½ @37; do browns, 36 With seventy-six divisions there would be 912,000 men on the eastern and Balkan fronts. This would leave 1,188,000 Germans actually on the fightng line in the west, with 528,000 men in the strategic reserve.

Since the arrival of the British and French missions in Washington it has been understood there that the entente has under arms in France 6.000.-Beeves - Receipts, 739; no trading. 000 men, of whom at least 3,000,000 can be rated as combatants in the line and the strategic reserve.

Clock Ran 119 Years. Clock in old St. Paul's tower, New

York, stopped for first time in 119 years when it was taken down to make way for one that is expected to last

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New York, May 10 -New York hit

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Detroit. Detroit, Mich., May 10. - Boston

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TANKS WIN ON WILD THROW. kisberg Makes Patal Slip and May

Chicago, Ill., May 10. - Risberg'

IN WELL KNOWN PORT

ighter Which Conveyed Mission

to This Country Drops An-

chor In Well Known River.

Somewhere along the Atlantic coast

the other day-or maybe it was the

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thip, with all her teeth showing, steam-

ed casually into a well known seaport

and dropped anchor in a prominent

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Her bluejackets lined the rails and

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name of that port from the writer of this war item. Her commander-we'll call him Captain Nemo-extended a courteous wel come to reporters, and they were shown over the vessel by its officers The (blankety blank) has four turrety, two forward and two aft, armed with eight eight-inch guns and two seven and one-half inch guns, not to men-

tion a multitude of machine guns and three pounders. Her interior spaces are lined with racks of rities, revolvers, bayonets and cutlasses. She took part in the Darda nelles operations. A bruss plate on her orward turret bears the inscription. 'Dec 23, 1915-Solloum' It signal izes an adventure during which she blew some Turkish fortifications to

pieces at close quarters without reelving a scratch With a big furnace draft from her two pairs of funnels, she has a speed of twenty knots an hour. She carries

648 officers and men

Henry C. Frick on Success. "The secret of my success" said Henry C. Prick "There is no secret about success. Success simply calls for hard work, devotion to your business at all times, day and night. I was very harbor craft and the frank delight re- poor, and my education was limited, but I worked very hard and always sought

opportunities "To win in the battle of life a man needs, in addition to whatever ability he possesses, courage, tenacity and deliberation. He must learn never to lose "But, above all, hard work is the

thing. For six years, from 1889 to 1805, when I first took hold of the Carnegle steel business, I did not have a day's vacation. I reached the office every morning between 7 and 8 and did not leave until 6. My example had an left-suce upon the others. Carnegie of en remarked to me. You do get work our of those men. They worked because they saw that I I was then the chairman of the company-worked "-B C. Porbes in Leslie s

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

OBSERVED IN OTEGO.

Several Residents Have Telephones Installed This Week.

onego, May 10. - The Otsego and wele in Otego Tuesday, installing tele-Holl, A. E. Daulf and W. J. Birdsall.

O. E. S. Meeting.

No. 377, O. E. S., Friday evening. Attend Banquet in Oneonta.

Members of Fellowship lodge, I. O.

Presbyterian Pointers.

ine H. H. O. is booked to hold their t, amg circle with Miss Alice Cornell saturday afternoon.

Next Sunday is Mothers' day. The opic announced for the morning service is: "Mother and Son." The prob-1 of House Cleaning."

Baptist Notes.

e made for Children's day.

E. H. Browne, Vriday evening, at 7:30. Christianity Will Do For the Home."

Personal

Mrs. G. W. Sherman left Thursday and Mrs. Leon Corey of Onconta spent Thursday in Otego, - Mrs. H. D. Mc- .. Launy of Oneonta was a caller in town, Wednesday, - Dr. R. S. Youmans of ter Quackenbush for the benefit of the

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Meeting Tuesday for Every Woman Interested.

movement to organize a society for Red Cross work has been started In Mr. Capron, president of the Red Cross society at Oneonta, will conduct a public meeting Tuesday asternoon, May 15, at the High school hoped that a "one man kit" will be on the results: who wants to serve her country is deputy grand knight, John V. Clark; Lorna Lamb, Florence Morris, Dorr urged to attend this meeting and take recorder, John Monkler jr.; financial Edson and Clark Morris. — At the a part in this great work. The High secretary, James Lynch; treasurer, church meeting Monday night, L. S. and do your share

Blood Poisoning in Hand.

Lishe Durby, who has been sufferpresent at the Fox Memorial hospital, McNellen neonta, receiving treatment. It is teared that the hand will have to be of the order will be exemplified to a last evening. Retreshments were servher complications.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

he home of Mrs. S. S. Harrison on at 2 p. m. The third degree will be new venture fuesday afternoon of next week at 2 30 o'clock. A change in the plan of he work by the county union makes t necessary that all dues be paid at or before this meeting. Prompt payment of dues will add much to the standing of the union both in the county and tate. A social hour will follow the business session and refreshments will be served. All members are requested to come to this meeting prepared to pa" their dues.

Fingers Crushed in Press.

G D Vandervoort of the Tidings of- prepared for an elaborate observance 41 the Tidings office for the present.

Mr and Mrs, William Hall sr, have heir son, Glenn Hall who has pur-

Benefit Concert Friday.

LOOK AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL, DON'T

-Not a Dye.

The simply apply Q-lan like a sham. Red Cross button. A children's members who are already not wearing to simply apply Q-lan like a sham. Red Cross button. A children's members vital become soft, glassy, alone carring their dollar to pay for their but will be delighted. But bewere of in the dilated to five the like Q-Ban.

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of piano duets, baritone solo, piano solo, vocal duets, violin solo, soprano 'sole and organ sole will be given un-Is laware Telephone company huemen | der the direction of Prot. A. deJ. Allez of Cooperstown, Prot. Allez will dienes in the residences of Clark be assisted by Miss Edith Allez, Messrs. Carl Johnson and Douglas E. Bailey, all of Cooperstown, Tickets may be secured from any member of Stated meeting of Otego chapter, the Senior class or at Hickey's phar-

Bicycle Riding on Walks Forbidden.

Milford High school, commencing at

8:15 o'clock. A program consisting

The trustees of the village have o, P., attended the meeting and ban- posted notices forbidding the riding set of the f. O. O. P., in Oneonta, of bicycles on the sidewalks of the village and ball playing on the streets under penalty of \$1.00 for every of-

Operation for Adenoids.

sils and adenoids. Dr. L. W. Durdick render the undersea vessels harmless. while topic for the evening is "A Joys and Dr. McMenamin performed the

Rev. F. S. Harwood will preach at Sunday will be observed as Moth- invented they are ignorant of the tact supplay next, when arrangements will Rev. N. B. Ripley will give an address than they are. appropriate to the day and in the

The Epworth league meeting will by-organized council. be an anniversary meeting in colebration of the league's twenty-eighth for Greene, where she visits her sisting of the league's twenty-eighth ter, Mrs. George U. Norton. — Mr. burthday. William Strange will be the

Social Well Attended.

The social held at the home of Lesradilla inspected dairies in this vi- Rowe Hill school was well attended, about 60 being present. The proceeds amounted to \$6.45, which is to be

COOPERSTOWN K. OF C.

Cooperstown, May 19. - A Knights entertained at the parsonage Tuesday of Columbus council has been formed afternoon and evening. After refreshon Cooperstown with a membership of ments were served, the Baraca class, about 75. The election of officers was that was recently organized, held a oulding at 2:30 o'clock. The work held Wednesday evening at the club business meeting and new work for the will be explained at this time and it is rooms on Main street. Following are class was discussed. — The delegates

Ambition. Every woman in Milford, Grand knight, Edward I. King; at Worcester are Miss Hope Silcox. school orchestra will furnish music. Bernard Clark; lecturer, John F. Led. Southworth and George Rose were re-The ladies of the Village Improvement with; advocate, Leo Falvey; chancel- elected trustees. - Mrs Harry Green society have piedged themselves to lor, William Adams; warden, Patrick has returned from a visit in Poughhelp make this work a success. Come O'Malley: inside goard, Matthew Mc. keepsis - Mothers' Day will be ob-Donough; outside guard, James B. served in the Baptist church next Sun-Pepper: chaplain, Rev. John C. Carev; day at the usual hour of service trustees, John Brady, Rev. Father Loughlin, M. Kraham: delegates to the ing for several days with a bad case of national convention, Edward I. King, glood poisoning in his right hand, is at John V. Clark, James Pepper, Peter

The first, second and third degrees class of 70 candidates on Sunday. May ed and a pleasant social evening spent. 20, at the Village hall, the first de- Mr. and Mrs. Windsor leave Tuesday gree beginning at 10 a. m. Solemn for Sanataria Surings. Their many The regular meeting of the Millord vespers will be held at St. Mary's friends, while regretting their de-W. C. T. U. for May will be held at church, for the members of the order, parture, which them success in their



William L. Saunders, head of the Mrs. L. B. Jacobs of Westville, was mounces that a device has been tried operated upon at Fox Memorial hos- out by the navy experts which will pital last Saturday for enlarged ton- meet the present submarine peril and

His faith in the invention is not shared by his fellow members, who (Mothers' Day at Methodist Church, claim that it such a device has been

Tompkins Hobart he installation of officers of the new-

MILIORD CENTER MONITOR.

that she is improving from her recent illness. — Mrs. Pashley is entertaining her sister this week — Mr and Mrs. T. P. Gano of Westville spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Squire — The weekly prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Large Mrs. John used to purchase a picture for sthe day with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Squire-school.

The weekly prayer meeting was believed. The weekly prayer meeting was need unsurfassable, popularized branch of the fast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt on Thursday evening.—Mrs could also defee Join the ranks of the fast arowing army of Otsego coffee drinks countries. Repair contract No 1669 Class of work countries arowing army of Otsego coffee drinks countries. Repair contract No 1669 Class of work countries. Repair contract No 1669 Class of work countries. Ask the recruiting officer, your Morris Gibertsville, part two. Millord. May 10. - A universal Officers of New Council Elected at this week, - The Ladies' Aid society Meeting Held Wednesday Evening, of the Paptist church was delightfully for the Christian Endeavor convention

Parewell Surprise Party.

Cooperstown Junction, May 10, About 30 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edyar Windsor of Cooperstown Junetion

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

SIDNEY MEMORIAL DAY.

tive had the misfortune to crush his of Memorial day in Sidney. An excepingers in a printing press while at tionally fine program has been arwhile not of a serious nature, is a very be in charge of Bradford post, G. A. iraternal societies. The department moved to Toddsville to reside with and Chamber of Commerce. The of curately diagnose her case they state way shortly. ficers of Company D have kindly promised to have a detail of about 60 of their men in line and will assist in Exercise should attend the concert, the program. The program in honor " by given at the Methodist Episco- of the day will be held in the foreal church Friday evening o, this week noon and the afternoon will be defor the beneat of the Senjors of the voted to various amusements. A drill by the soldiers and a ball game between them and the local team will be

Red Cross Recruits.

The Red Cross recruiting campaign began in carnest in Sidney today. Several of our most charming yours BEOLD AND GRAY ladies, arrayed in the tecoming costume of the organization, are located tume of the organization, are located in several public places and are suc-Men-Don't Let Gray Hair Hold reessfully soliciting members. The You Down in Business! Wo- special recruiting days, and in addimen-Restore Natural Color tion to the above method, a house-to-With Safe, Guaranteed Q-Ban house canvass will be made. No one will be missed, and it is hoped that the largest chapter in this section can be formed right here in Sidnet. Anothere it have gray hair nowndays. Results of Q-Rin Hair Color Restorer.

The uniform color of your hair with the no instituted through the fraternal here and are proud of here instituted through the fraternal here such a Years of study by expect the heads of the village, by requesting here such a gray hair the heads of the orders to assist in the lemists resulted in Q But, the one prepared the heads of the orders to assist in the results of the instituted through the fraternal societies of the village, by requesting here in the orders to assist in the results of the orders of the village. The order of the orders to assist in the results of the orders of the orders to assist in the results of the orders of the ored orders of the orders of the orders of the orders of the orders

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Extraordinary Plans Being Made for letter of invitation, he will be the only Great Celebration of This Occasion. Intember of the party able to aparley Sidney, May 17,-Plans are nearly Vouz Prancais

Mrs. E. I. Brown returned last work Tuesday evening. The injury, ranged. As is usually the case, it will becoming from Norwich, where she has been the past week on account of the painful one and will keep him from R., and the Woman's Rehef coups serious illness of a niece Matton Dehis dittes a tew days. Fred O. Sibley: Village President B. E. Pudney will pew, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. s assisting in the photographic work deliver the address. There will be a and Mrs. Chauncev Depew, of that city. dag parade of veterans school children. The little girl was taken ill two weeks Pay Scouts, with their band, the ago with carache. Last Wednesday Kayser Military company, numerous she was taken to the Norwich hospital, While the doctors seem unable to ac- look better and feel better in every

An Unusual Allment.

man for us.

such a figure as yours.

with the said with the said th that her condition is critical, with but little hope for recovery. Portions of her body have turned very dark and she is in a semi-conscious condition.

"All Be 'Appy" Club Donates \$20.

The last dance of the season of the 'All De 'Appy" club was held last evening at Municipal hall and was well attended. There were several out-oftown guests present. Punch was served. A balance of over \$20 left in the club treasury was presented to the local Red Cross treasury. The season's series of dances have been very pleasing affairs and the club will probably be continued next season. Mrs. Wheeler to Give Concert.

Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, the well-

known soprano singer, will give a cos tume recital at Municipal hall, Monday evening. Mr. 14 for the benefit of St. Paul's guild. There will be four groups of songs representing Dawn. Noon, Twinght and Night, James Keeton jr, will be accompanist. Mrs Howland Jacobs, son of Mr. and Naval Consulting board, who are Sidney music lovers, who always avail Wheeler's fine takent is well known to themselves of the opportunity to hear ber in recitals. There will be a dance actor the entertunnient.

Millinery.

I have on hand 75 city-trimmed ladies' and thildren's hats. Every one the regular service Sunday, at 2.30 ers' day at the Methodist Episcopal They admit, however, that it is possimust go in order to make room for o clock. The members of the Sunday church with special music rendered sible that Mr. Saunders is in possession, new stock. Have divided them into shool are requested to be present, on by the choir. At the morning service of more information on the subject four lots of \$1.00. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 cach, \$5.00 and \$6.00 hats for \$3.00 Simular reductions on each lot Call and see them

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Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a dalsy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teapoonful of limestone phosphate in to flush from the stomach, liver, ddneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins: thus cleansknown linguistic attainments will come ing, sweetening and purifying the in handy, as stated in Senaor Hill's entire alimentary tract before putting food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and bot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with bilious-ness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will

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I can of Baker's Fresh Grated Coconut: 2 cupfuls of brown sugar: 4 level tablespoonfuls of cocoq: 2 level tablespoonfuls of butter: 2 cupful of coconut mitk.

Put sugar, coconut milk, cocoa and butter in saucepan. Boil ten minutes, or until it forms a soft ball when dipped in cold water, stirring all the time. Add coconut, boil five minutes, remove from fire and beat until cool. Pour in buttered platter; and cut in squares before it hardens.

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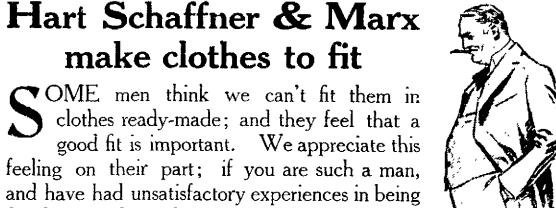
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Pated, February S. 1917.

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And the funny thing about it is that Paul doesn't really save

year by supplying your clothing needs at this store.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

"Settle, Sow or Shoot." These are trying times, When we must show our meitle,

To "sow," "shoot" or "settle." I mean by the words just quoted We must plant, enlist or buy; In some way take our medicine,

And it's up to every one of us

Without making faces wry. Let's show that we are game; We won't stand for kaiser's boot-We'll come across with something;

We stood the gaff at Lexington, Where democracy took root, And we've never failed to prove That we'll settle, sow or shoot,

We'll sow, settle or shoot.

We're prepared to show we're right Via money, gun or hoe, And our slogan will not down; "Settle, shoot or sow."

Unlike the kultur crowd, We don't believe in loot: But we're here to advocate: "Settle, sow or shoot."

Many billions are needed! We are right there with the dough; Which covers one of three points; "Settle, shoot or sow"

We're hustling toward preparedness We'll soon be in fine fettle; And then we'll show the world How to sow, shoot or settle

Peace arguments were strong. Folks handed them a hoot; But now that we are in it We will settle, sow or shoot. -[Fort Plain Standard.

THE LEGISLATIVE SUSSION.

After a session which lasted wel ever the 100 days prescribed by law and custom, the legislature of 1917 finished its work yesterday at Albany and adjourned. It was not a matter for surphise that the session lasted than always is the case. There were many important measures, including the suffrage amendment. France, Delgium, Poland, Serbia and changes in the agricultural law and Rumania. important amendments to the school armies have gone they have left belaw up for consideration, so that from hind them a trail of horror such as the first the session was bound to be the world has not seen since the powof some length. To these things were er of the Turks and the Tartars delater added several amendments to the clined. Remembering what ruin Ger liquor tax law, and then the many man invasion brings, the first thought measures made necessary by the en- of every American in his sober senses ng example.

The various tary measures are in the main well at home unless he volunteers to go anderstood. From the day when wat abroad. To do to would be to abanwas declared it was evident that the don the entire principle of the equal ordinary appropriations would fall far obligation of all citizens to detend the short of meeting the expenses of govarnment. One of two courses was secessary, either to increase the direct state tax, or to find means of increasing the indirect revenue by means of whatever shreds of sympathy for the special taxes, while at the same time cause of autocracy may still linger in copping off every possible appropriational corners of civilization, the deliber-'ion which could be left to a more for- de sinking of hospital ships should tunate year. The latter course was serve adopted, and the state will this year | The murder of hestages, the depenony in direct fax only the sum needed tation of French and Belgian workfor interest on the state debt and to men and even guls of tender years, make the required contributions to the to work as slaves, the nameless oftinking fund. This tax will amount fenses against humanity and decency to \$1.08 on each \$1.000 and will pro- in occupied lands that well defined fuce a total of over twelve pullions of German kultur. But it he won fresh

measures, of which there were reveral. Bultish forother are safer so than is the Hill-Wheeler amen from to the under the dig of mercy the world his SHELLAND & NEARING. Liquer Tax law, which with one principle been fright to hence. In the day of insurance, Real Estate & Office, Exchange block more uniformly operative, was parsed by both houses practically without hange. The bill will allow all cities, neliding Greater New York, to vote the shelf of in dains new treight the act, or to remain untertaint point and increased traffic for the present Rains Liw. If they in addition to an increased traffic flours: 9 to 5. Phone 25-J. rote in favor of coming under the new in munitions, troops and industrial = 'aw, ther may vote on the jour peop. products, the crops surely will be ositions very much as towns do now larger this year than usual and it is Heretofore the local option provision essential that the crops be moved with WILIAM and EDNA APTHORPE, D. O. did not extend to cities, and therefore disputch. prohibition within their boundaries was impossible. Under the new III, equipped to carry truffle without de-It is quite liken that many of the lays, and unless they have assurance

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The publication of the pub hibition, there was no reason why towns would like to see the American flag in should so vote. Under the new law, Trime appears to be the moral or inthe voters so elect, they may have spirational effect it would have. As GEORGE BIRGE.

The same privilege which was hereto- an unnamed French soldier explains and water supply outlits. Though 132 R. the same privilege which was herein- an unnamed French soldier explains fore extended to towns and villages, in the New York Tribune, the French The new bill will make all voters equal army is not simply a war machine. It under the law on problettion as an does not obey traine! officers in a mather matters.

An Expensive Blunder. man U boat for American submarine and applauding, a man in a New York theater was manhaudled, arrested and given ten days in the workhouse.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

All Crops and the Wheat Crop.

The short crop which is being used o raise the spectre of famine throughout the country and Western Europe relates to winter wheat. Winter wheat ordinarily constitutes a little more than half the total wheat crop of the United

American experience has shown that when winter wheat is of comparatively amali yield, wheat planted in the spring is of comparatively large yield; and comparative failure of the crop in either case commonly is attended by large crops in other directions - as corn, potatoes, rye, harley and other staple food products. Winter wheat this year, moreover, will be short less from condition, which improved greatly in April and may still improve, than from acreage abandoned which can be planted anew to spring wheat or other

These are the facts and the experience. Wheat altogether average about one-sixth of the principal cereal crops, let alone the country's other vast food production. Winter wheat averages only about one-tenth of the chief cereal crops. To talk of crop failure and prospective famine on the basis of a partial failure of winter wheat alone is to talk the greatest noncence ever heard .- [New York

The Kalser's Ideal.

zollerns, the Hapsburgs and their followers as is the American. If she unprepared, she would, indeed, in her the other line of trenches own words, "leave us nothing but our eves to weep with." So far back as Frederick the Great, Kaiser William, amid deafening applause, declared "Without the consent of Germany's ruler nothing must happen in any part

of the world." As compared with the ideals of American liberty, what must be the ideals of the man who will say to his one master in this country and I am he I will tolerate no other. Whoever opposes me I will crush!"; and again, "There is only one law-my tions, no less startling, read "The German Emperor as Shown by His Public Utterances," published in 1914.- [Rev. George T. Dowling in the Churchman. The Place to Defend the United States

Some question may be raised by Americans who have not yet come to to whether the government should send abroad any men who do not colunteer for foreign service. The answer to that may be seen in the devastated fields and ruined Wherever the Cerman trance of the United States into war, must be that German invasion must So that if the session was long, it was be prevented from ever reaching this also in many ways productive. In- country. The place to defend the office how attendant deed as compared with the dailying of United States from Invasion is not congress it set in many things a shin- within the United States, but in Europe. We cannot, therefore, admit a right of any citizen soldier to be kept country,-[Buffalo Express

Torpedonia Hospital Ships

It it is the German desire to destroy

thursts now, heretiter hospital ships must no uningrical and at night inlighted. The wounded, Germans and Indish together are safer so that.

Indish together are safer so that. The bill which has attracted most must so unmarked and at night unattention, outside the se-called war lighted. The wounded, Germans and New York World

the railroads are illimos Even now imaller, or third-class cities will vote of increased revenues with which to be be prohibition propositions; and obtain credit for necessary expansion, in some of them there is good reason the transporting of crops will be to believe that prohibition will carry. There seems to be an element of the prohibition will carry.

chinelike way, but responds gloriously to personal leadership. It is an emotional and a heroic army, and for For mistaking movie picture of Ger- this reason this Frenchman thinks the presence of Colonel Roosevelt in France would be a great help. The American this would appeal to

Battenberg Prince to Wed Lady Denison ‡ <mark>┊╾┊╾┊╼╊╼╊╼╊╼╊╼╊╾╊╾╊╾</mark>╊╾╏╾┇╼┋╼┇╾┇



PRINCE OF BATTERBERG

The engagement of Prince Alexan der Albert of Battenberg, son of Princess Henry of Battenberg, to Lady Irene Denison, daughter of the Earl of Londesborough, has been announce ed in England. Prince Alexander is This war against Germany must be a brother of the Queen of Spain. The won! For, do not forget, no nation Earl of Londesborough is very wealthy save England, is hated by the Hohen- and has vast estates in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire.

should finally prevail and find us still an encouraging sight for the men in

This line of argument and the weight of Marshal Joffre's opinion may 1997, at a banquet given in the city turn the scale in favor of the early deof Berlin to celebrate the birthday of parture of an expedition to France [St. Louis Republic.

STATE MONEY FOR HIGHWAYS.

Over Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Comes to Otsego.

Albany, May 10. - Over \$4,000,000 appropriated for this year's mainten countrymen, as he did, and what must ance and repair of state and county be the ideals of the nation which will highways was distributed recently by permit it to be said: "There is only State Comptroller Travis. This money was disbursed among the several counties, apportioned in amount according to the estimated cost of such repairs. For the maintenance of town highlaw; the law which I myself lay ways, \$2,000,000 more was apportiondown?" If you wish to verify these od upon the basis of the assessed valand a multitude of similar declara- uation per mile of highways. In no case could this amount exceed \$25 per mile, save where the assessed valuation was over \$25,000 per mile. In that event, the amount apportioned was not more than one-tenth of one per cent of the assessed valuation. For the repair of state and county highways, this county received \$86.545: for aid of town highways, \$33,853.28

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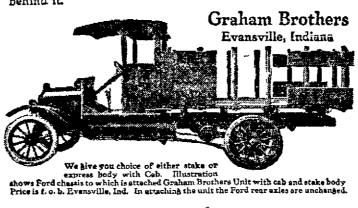
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state to whom the medium priced car

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membership ico received in for the

support of the state association, should

delay no longer uniting and helping to

situation and with Otsego's represen-

tative in the legislature and no little

expense was incurred in aiding in the

work. Application blanks for the local

Butts, president of the club, or of

Willing to Do Their Part to Help Feed

the World.

'Say, mister, I'm married and have

good job, but if you can get me a

place in the country where they need

men I'm willing to go out and farm it

for a time. I was brought up on a

farm and know the game some, but I

don't want to go for the fun of go-

ing-I merely want to help feed the

country." Thus spoke a well groomed

young man who walked into the

Chamber of Commerce office yester-

day morning, after he had read the

story in The Star stating the Cham-

ber of Commerce would establish a

labor bureau to help the farmers se

cure help to plant the crops. This

man is a patriot and a few minutes

later he returned with another young

man who had some knowledge of

farming and wanted also to serve his

The Chamber of Commerce has al-

ready enlisted a number of young men

try and work on the farms, and it

would seem with this spirit prevalent

available and thus help the farmer

solve the labor problem. Men living

in the city have had the proposition

brought home to them so forcibly

they want to help produce something.

Harry Youngs at Hospital.

Harry Youngs, for many years

cosident of this city, was taken seri-

ously ill Wednesday night at the

rooms of Erwin Melick, 1 Water

street, and yesterday afternoon was

taken to the Fox Memorial hospital.

At last reports his condition was ex

tremely critical. Mr. Youngs is well known in this city, having long been

employed as a laborer on the streets and more recently in the Riverside

Suffering Blood Poison.

junk dealer, was removed to the Fox

blood poison in one hand. The disease

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-Laskaris is improving the interior of his confectionery store by the addition of a tile floor, which will make in the allied world is not sufficient to double the license fee for the large

-The Chamber of Commerce memership has now reached 330 and the Ralph W. Murdock work the organization is doing merits only the most plentiful foods for use, the support of every public spirited every American man, woman, and

-Good progress has been made in reed. most of the towns hereabouts on the Terms Cash dirt roads and with favorable weath- twenty million families. If each fam-

-The employes of the Wilber Naten thousand tons of foodstuffs a week, local club kept in close touch with the ett, who has enlisted in the engineer corps of the United States army, the directors' room being tastefully decorated with the Stars and Stripes.

-The members of the Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church are requested to furnish this purpose to utilize all labor that bake goods for a sale of the Home can be spared from other occupations Guards to be held at the Hurd Boot and to make use of all cultivatable shop Saturday, commencing at 1 o'clock. The sale is for the purpose of raising money to meet a Bledge given to the Children's home in Bing-

ule of the hour.

-Graham Brothers, manufacturers of the truck unit used so largely with Ford cars, announce an advance of \$35. The Oneonta Sales company, local distributors, will continue to ac cept orders at the former price of \$350, until May 15. Included with this unit is the express or stake body and cab top at this price. Their adverisement appears in another column.

chrough the Citizen's National bank be in readiness for an early visit of a of this city, officially designated to federal officer and to be ready for The blanks require considerable detail as to the use to which the money is to be put and the idea has not been particularly successful here. In Oneida county a large sum has been loaned; and many farmers have borrowed from

of Commerce are to make motor Mps mand there has been no alternative for about this section today investigating the officers of the company and the the labor conditions on the farms and men have of necessity drifted back to endeavoring to ascertain what, if any their regular work in many instances help, the city organization can be in and some of have become scattered. assisting to planting the crops. It is They have, however, kept in touch hoped that the labor bureau being or- with the officers and in a short time ganized at the office of the Chamber it is believed that most of them could vill be of assistance in securing help be reached. where it may be needed.

by Fred N. VanWie are: Grant coupe- federal service. et to J. O. Rowe; Grant touring car to Ray Sturgess of North Kortright; Mar. quette touring car to B. J. Deming of Schenectady; Grant touring car to trouble lest the season is advancing George T. Rich of Hobart; Ford tour- rapidly with no weather favorable for ng car to L. A. Fellows, One- making of gardens may find encouronta; three Republic trucks to Dryfus agement in the experience related by Memorial hospital yesterday, suffering & Morgan, Dolhi; Studebaker touring a well known citizen, who declared car to Scott VanAlstine; Partin Pal- resterday that he recalls vividly one has progressed to such an extent that Arthur G. Couse; and a beautiful Mil- seeds in his garden until Juno 5, and weeks ago he accidentally cut his hand burn electric brougham to Dr. D. Bald- yet that year he had one of the best when the windshield of his motor car Flowers for Mother win. This car is on display at Mr. win. This car is on display at Mr. gardens he ever cultivated. It came was broken and the wound has become VanWie's show rooms. Dietz street, off warm and kept warm and the infected. Dr. Lang is attending him. and is causing much favorable com-

Auto Ride and Social.

The United Presbyterian Sabbath the year, school will be given an auto ride this evening, as the result of the recent auto contest in the school. The party get crops in in regular order, and dewill leave the church promptly at lay at this period causes delay in all, matines and evening, is the deadliest 7:30, and those who have offered the It is to be hoped for their good that of all, for it is the cause of all others, use of their cars, will please have them | warm weather will soon arrive. lined up on Dietz street, north of the thurch, about 7:20 o'clock. After the ride, there will be a social in the hurch, with music and refreshments.

Oneonta camp, No. 32, Order of the days.

Millinery Notice.

for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, nee 7 and 10 cents; evening 10 cents other days five cents. Children's shoes Miss A. Caswell, the Eroad street mil- to all. advt St

Rodak Talk. If you don't understand picture tak-

Fashion Shop-Special sale on gingham and percale house dresses, \$1 25 dresses, 98c; \$1.75 dresses, \$1.50, for riday and Saturday. 150 Main street,

Fred W. Green will have a carload of Canadian horses at his stable on Main street, Cooperstown, Saturday, May 12. Horses for sale or exchange, advt 2t

Hats for Friday and Saturday \$1.50 nd \$2.09. Mrs. Clark, Keyes block.

Barney's 45 cigars, union made, sold it all first-class places.

376 Wright's taxi.

SAVE MOTORISTS MONEY. PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR

Orges Unnost Economy in Consumption of Foodstuffs Lest Famine Result in Defeat of Allies-What a Little Saving Will Do.

York State Automobile association, supported heartily by the officers of The president of the United States the local clubs affiliated with the state having declared that the supreme test organization, the measure doubling the ducted in the Chapin Memorial church of our nation has come, and having Sunday by Rev. J. D. Walker of Water- asked for the earnest support of our killed in the state senate even after people in the prosecution of the war the Republican organization had atwhich is now our war, I deem it my -The Ladies' guild or St. James duty to caution all citizens against the church met yesterday with Mrs. A. S. wasto of food, and to advise that the saved such an unreasonable increase. utmost economy be exercised in the consumption of products of wheat, and

of all other foodstuffs. Our allies cannot fight without food. The total stock of food today available expenses incheene to the war beautiful total stock of food today available opposed to a measure which would last until September, if America con- army of motorists throughout the tinues its present rate of consumption,

By the exercise of patriotic selfrestraint and a judicious selection of that any increased burden of taxation ork the organization is doing merits only the most plentiful foods for use, child can do his or her bit to aid; America and its allies in this hour of with any of the vicinity clubs which

ily will reduce its consumption of food by but a pound a week there can be defray the expenses of the battle that added to the food supply of Europe has been on for their protection. The or over one-half million tons a year.

Not only should the most rigid conomy in the consumption of foodtuffs be practiced, but an enormous increase in their production be made club may be secured of Hon. L. P. as well. The singing of patriotic songs was the

Therefore I deem it my duty to ad ise the citizens of this community to make every possible effort to increase MEN UNLIST AS FARM HELPERS. the cultivation of foodstuffs, and fo land that is now idle.

Let it not be sain that in the adoption of wise and patriotic measures for the successful prosecution of the great struggle for the world's liberty upon which our nation has entered this community has not done its full part.

Andrew E. Coperley. Acting Mayor.

DATE RAPIDLY APPROACHES.

Company G Preparing To Be Mustered Into Government Service.

While no date has been set so far as can be learned for the act of muster--Only 15 loans have been made vice the company has been notified to ing in Company G into the federal sermovement soon after the visit here. The men are being examined and the married men who are to be relieved from further duty are being weeded out so that there will be little or no delay when the company is ordered to mobilize.

While the period of activity has been -Representatives of the Chamber injurious to the morals of the com-

Little intelligence is sifting through relative to the destination of the men -Recent sales of automobiles, made after they have been summoned for

Don't Be Discouraged.

Those who have been borrowing season when he was unable to get any the condition is serious. Some two seeds, when placed, sprang up very quickly and kept up a good growth. so that by July 15 the garden was advanced as usual at that period of Astonishing Climax to Photoplay

Of course the farmers are being crowded because of the necessity to McClure photoplay series which will

THE STRAND TODAY,

Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Patria" and known stars, Ann Murdock, Holbrook "May Blossoms" is a beautiful hand- Shirley Mason and George LeGuere,

Oneonta circle, 248, P. H. C., will colored Pathe five-reel film, featuring One of the popular Sidney Drew comset this evening at 8 o'clock. In- the well known Peatl White. This is edies will also be seen. Admission to tiation, followed by refreshments. a beautiful southern story laid in early all performances 10 cents. Tomorrow Can you imagine anything the beautiful Paramount photoplay, Golden Seal, at \$ o'clock, in I. O. O. F. prettier than southern scenery, old The Primarese Ring," a story that will fashioned costumes and colored as appeal to young and old, starring Mae Oncenta legion, No. 153, N. P. L., only Patho can color. This picture is Murray. will meet in K. of P. hall, this evening a wonderful study for art students. Mrs. Vernor Castle does, as usual in a very interesting and patriotic act in "Patria." This program will picase All trimmed hats at special prices the most skeptical. Admission, Mati- Sunddys and holidays will be 10 cents,

Attention!

Ladies' suits, skirts and long coats made to order at most reasonable pri- advt 6t ng with your kodak ask Caulkins to ces. Altering, cleaning, pressing, show you. Studie, 12 Broad street. Phone 210-J. Chas. Swoboda, 13 Dietz' advt tf street.

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Give me 21. Wellman & Hub- lights. Will trade for a Ford. Wibard's. Yes, we have bright, clean nans' Grocery company, coal, lumber and shingles for sale and we will be glad to fill your order. advt tf

The coffee for the hard to please cusomer, Klipnockic. Ask the user, Prove the quality in the cup, advt if

Wanted - Coal ashes. Will pay 10 ents a load. J. D. Elliott, 25 Market advt tf | street. advt if Apply James Munn Music Co. Advt. tt

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Specially Priced TAILORED SUITS

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This opportunity is one that should be taken advantage of by all people who will be in need of a tailored suit, either at this time, or later in the season.

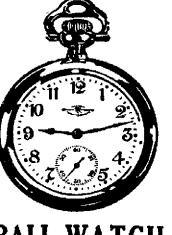
Furthermore, you are not limited to a collection of models from which the best have been eliminated. The season's newest modes, the colors peculiar to this spring and summer, the new shades of Rose, Green, Tan, Gray, Blue, Black and

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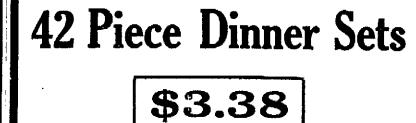
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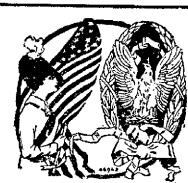
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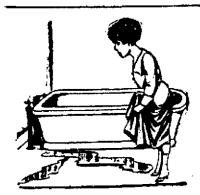
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PERSONALS.

P. O. Kilpatrick is about again after few days struggle with the grip.

Mrs. H. Borden of C4 Hudson street in Milford. Mrs. Jesse Vanderhule of 46 Chest-

nut street spent Thursday with friends arrived in Oneonta on the sleeper this Free Baptist and the West End Bap-Mrs. William Ward of 45 Broad

street, is spending a few days with Binghamton friends U. G. Bennett of this cuty was in Schenevus yesterday calling on his

sister Mrs. Philo Renedict Miss Mabel Sprague of Susagehan na, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Hodges, 2 Academy street

Mrs. W. F. Eggleston and Mrs. E. ronvenienco as possible. Telephone us Delameter departed yesterday for a couple of days' stay in Blnghamton. Mrs. C. H. Clark, whom the death of Mayor Lunn called to the city, 1e-

> Wallace Bates, who has been quitreported as improving, although still

Mrs. W. B. Goodvich and daughter ney, on Division street.

Mrs. Homer A. Empie of Albany returned home yesterday after spending several days with Mrs. Harry C Bard on Union street.

M. L. Pincas, I Walnut street, returned home yesterday. C. N. Eddy, a successful dentist at

lunele, David VanSchaick, at the residence of Thomas Willihan. Mrs. S. E. Dunham and sister, Mrs William Lamont, and I. W. Lyke spent

the day yesterday with their aunt, Mrs Julia Wright, in Portlandville. Herbert Schoonmaker of 151 Main street was called to Roscoe yesterday

by tidings of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. C. Schoonniaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sprague and son, Justice, of 11 Linden avenue, are

brother, J. B. VanDensen of Bingham-Attorney Aiva Sevbolt departed yesterday for Middletown, where he her death a husband, Arthur Chaddon

and favorite aunt, a woman 90 years Worcester; and one brother, Levi Mrs. S. L. Perry, who had been spending the past year with her son. W. H. Perry, in Sidney, was in One-

onta yesterday on her way to 'ne! home in Cooperstown. Mrs. Ernest Smith of West Onconta departed yesterday for Worcester, where she will visit friends and today

and tomorrow attend the meeting of the Christian Endeavor convention. Franklyn Y. icz., who for the past two years has been in Florida teaching

the University of Florida, arrived in election of the following officers, to Oneonta yesterday on his way to Mor- serve until January next. There are is for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Utley of Elmira

Junior Superintendent—Edith Ter ris for a vacation. who have been visiting at the home of buson

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maples in this | city, departed yesterday for a further sojourn at the home of their brother in-law, Rev. G. C. Jacobs, at Unadilla

Conductor Peter Harrison of Linghamton, who had been off the road for several weeks, owing to illness, has resumed his duties as passenger conductor and his many friends among the traveling public are pleased to

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker of Bingnamiton, long time friends of Mr. and Mahel Horton. Mrs. J. S. Lunn, were among those so come to attend the funeral of th late Mayor. They were unintentionally omitted from the list of those in utendance

Judge Edgar C. Emerson of Water town, who has been holding a term of supreme court at Herkimer and was schools of the state began arriving in the guest Tuesday of his old friend. Onconta yesterday morning for the Clarence E. Holmes esq., 3 Maple annual convocation of the Agonian street, returned to his home in Water- sororities, which will be held today and

New York city arrived in Oneonta yes, gates as had arrived were guests of terday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. the local chapter at the Onconta thea-S. W. Bristol, 5 Pine street. Mrs. Gel. tre. Today, besides the business meet selmann, who is a niece of Mrs. Bris- ing there will be a reception and hoptol, will be pleasantly remembered in this evening at the Normal symnasium. Oneonta as Miss Grace Walley,

of Davenport, son and granddaughter tea, and the exercise of the week will of the late Mrs. Harriet C Sprague, close with the banquet by Beta chap-1 were in Oneonta yesterday for the pur- iter, given Saturday evening at the pose of meeting her body, which, ac- theonta hotel, companied by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brewster, was brought from Schenees Death of Past Grand Master Brodie

Card of Thanks.

the Oncoura Light and Power com- lodge of Masons of the state of New pany employes, bartenders, Loyal Or. York. Mr. Brodie had for many years der Moose, Fraterral Order Lugles, the been confidential adviser and general City Liquor Dealers, Oneont: Hotel manager for the Wadsworth estates at garage employes and other friends for Geneson. He was well known to Matheir kindness shown during its re-

We wish to thank the incoster-Wherever the best is to be flev. Mr. Horion fol Rev. Newell, the Plest Baptist Pastor Golng to Cleveland choir and all the neighbors that were had is where we do our buy- all so kind to assist us in our learning-

Levi Olmstrad

The former A. C. Bouton Carpet ten days. While in Cleveland they will moderate pricing that must swing and as the season is on for house dacoby. Cleaning works is now running toll stop with their daughter, Mrs. 11, 8 appeal to your sense of values. cleaning you has center government of values. lay. Phone 621-4 and get full par- model 860, fully equipped with wire ticulars. One onto Laundry company wheels, extra tire and clock, has been ticulars. Oneonta Laundry company,

> Good morning! Have you tried particulars call at store of Carr & Nut-Margarine yet? If not, call Fin- Bull.

Busy Clothes Shop of the 25 and 50 cents. Caulkins. Phone advt tf

Blwa, the good tea, that always

DEATHS.

Charles Paul

Charles Paul of 51 River street, who County Clerk and Mrs. R. O. Mar- had been ill for more than a year, and shall of this city spent Thursday in who since last December had been is spending several days with triends receiving treatment from a specialist morning and was taken to his tist churches will be represented.

late home, where funeral services will

be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Mr. Paul was a son of the late G. Fred Paul, who was formerly a foreman in the D. & H. shops. He was 51 years of age and is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Martha Price, and civil engineer in New York city, There Darling. are no other near relatives save the brothers above mentioned.

Mr. Paul was a Past Master of Oneonta Masonic lodge and a Past High turned yesterday to her home at hain- Priest of Onconta chapter. He was a member of the Chapin Memorial church and of the Royal Arcanum. Ill at his home on Chestnut street, is He was a man of firm convictions, upright in all his dealings, a steadfast of Rockdale are guests for a few days panionable of husbands and fathers. of the former's sister, Mrs. J. W. Bar- He was from early manhood an employee of the D. & H. shops, where he was a skilled machine carpenter.

Mr. Paul had many friends not only the church, and among his fellow em-Mrs. S. L. Nusbaum of Flushing, ployees, but throughout the city, who who had been visiting her sister. Mrs. will deeply regret that his long and brave struggle against disease proved unavalling, and that they may never hope to meet again on earth this pleas-Boulder, Colorado, is visiting his ant, worthy, companionable man.

The funeral services will be con lucted by Dr. James C. Russell of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. C. Viola Chaddon,

Davenport Center, May 10. - Died Monday movning, April 6, at her home in Davenport Center, Mrs. C. Viola Chaddon, aged 55 years, her death being caused by heart trouble.

The deceased had been ill for about a year, but had been able to attend to spending a few days with the latter's her work until a short time ago. She was born in South Hill, January 22 1862, and had spent most of her life in Davenport. She leaves to mourn went to attend the funeral of an old a sister, Mrs. A. Boylan of South Olimstead of East Oneonta,

> The funeral was held Wednesday, at the Methodist Episcopal church at Davenport, Rev. Mr. Horton officiatng, and taking for his text Second Samuel, xili., 34. The remains were hald at rest at Davenport in the village cemetery.

Junior Society Elects Officers.

The Junior Christian Endeavor so clety of the West End Baptist church Spanish, and taking a course in law at was re-organized yesterday with the

Assistant Superintendent - Lillian

Wheeler. President-Helen Miller.

Vice President-Daisy Horton. Secretary-Mildred Horton. Treasurer-Ruth Beebe. Organist---Helen Miller.

Lookout Committee-Chairman, Herbert Miller.

Prayer Meeting Committee -- Chair man, Edna Tripp. Flower Committee - Chairman

Social Committee-Chairman, Flor-

Ushers-Chairman, Kester Leibolt,

Delegates from the several Normal itomorrow with Beta chapter of this Mr. and Ms. John Geiselmann, of city Last evening such of the dele-

Saturday afternoon the Alpha Deltas. D. P. Sprague and Mrs. Fred Hillis'a sister sorority, will give an afternoon

tady for the purpose of interment at he Hon. Charles Smith of this city reccived a telegram last evening announcing the death of William A. Brodie of Genesee, who was the dean of $M(s) \to R$. Williams wishes to thank the Past Grand Masters of the Grand sons throughout the state.

Past Grand Master Smith leaves to day to uttend the funeral, which wil be held at 2 p. m. on Saturday,

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edson J. Farley will feave Oneonta on next Monday to go to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend

tist church Dr. and Mrs. Parley will be away for

the annual Northern Baptist conven-

tion as delegates from the First Bap

For Sale-A new 1317 Cole eight advt tt ran 1,800 miles. A new car equipped as above sells April first for \$1,795. For

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Say boy, have you met Rose? Rose Todar. Why, Rose of Cuba elgar,

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION.

Porty-Six members of Oneonta Christ-

ian Endeavor Societies at Meeting. The Christian Endeavor societies of four local churches will send 46 delstopping with his brothers, William C. egates to the thirty-first annual conand Frank Paul at Mt. Vernon, while vention of the Otsego County Christian Endeavor union to be held at Worin New York, died in Mt. Vernon rester today and tomorrow. The First Wednesday evening. The body will Presbyterian, the First Baptist, the

The delegates and their churches First Presbyterian - The Misses Ebzabeth Brownell and Helen Clark First Baptist-Mrs. L. S. Darling

Mrs. Merton Coy, the Misses Lucilia Morris, Ruth Winans, Mildred Whit ney, Ethelyn Webster, and Irving by one son, Leland E. Paul, who is a Whitney, Leslie Winans and Newtor West End Baptist-Dr. and Mrs. O.

Tarbox, Mrs. Elizabeth Parnes, the Misses Arvilla Lauer, Edith Terbuson, Grace Terbuson, Helen Pechtel, The resa Laver and Maida Blanchard, and Charles Bartholomew, Byron Pechtel and Hartwell Bolles. Free Baptist, (senior organization

-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gibbs, Mr friend and devoted to his home, where and Mrs. A. W. Wildgrube, Mr. and he was ever the most kind and com- Mrs. Vernon Andruss, Mrs. C. G. Eldredge, Mrs. Lester Townsend, Mrs. E. B. Burr, Misses Pearl Schermernorn, Mamie Burgess and Homer G Wheeler: Young People's society, the Misses Dorothy Hall, Bell Figuer, Edna among his associates in societies and Figuer, Beth Tarbox, Florence Slingerland, Gladys Eldredge, Fannie Hub bell, Maude Ingalls, Gladys Combes Anna Gish and Helen Davis.

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The organization and mobilization of all the material resources of the coun-

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whic, must be raised. Appropriations of money, sustained

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By Congress.

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Principle of military conscription accepted. Selective draft bill passed by both houses.

War tax bill in hand. Drastic censorship bill.

By Council of National Defense. Munitions board created.

Economy board created. Industrial resources of the country surveyed and classified.

LOST—New clasp pocketbook containing money in bills. Finder please leave at The Star office and receive reward. Herbert C. Hoover retained as sne cial adviser in the field of sustenance. Transportation system co-ordinated for war service and plans perfected LOST-Rabbit hound, black body, speckled breast, foreigns, ring around neck and tip of tail, answering to name of Ring. Any information would be appreciated. C. M. Smallin, Maryland. for placing it on a war basis.

By the War Department.

The general staff's big army bill presented to congress. Steps taken to recruit the regular army meanwhile to full strength.

Steps taken to recruit the national guard to full strength, which would mean 329,954 men and 9,847 officers. Country divided into six military departments instead of four. General Wood sent from New York to Charles-

Lewis machine guns to cost \$13,000. KOO ordered. Six hospitals ordered to Europe Quick Relief

Fourteen camps designated for train-

By the Navy Department.

Contracts awarded for fifteen destroyers and a considerable fleet of submarine classers. Steps taken to mobilize private craft,

English naval vessels relieved from patrol duty off the North American coast. Steps taken to recruit all branches of

service to full strength. Plans adopted for a fleet base at Hampton Roads to cost \$3,000,000.

By the Shipping Board. Scheme for wholesale building of sons which cause rhemmitism, and it is work. Feasibility of scheme as orignecessary to health that it should not be inally east now in question. First plan in abeyance.

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By Department of Agriculture. Plans developed for mobilizing the country's agricultural resources. Campaign of education in food con

Agriculturists exhorted to increase production.

Food committees and councils organized in nearly all the states at the instance of Secretary Houston.

Plans developed for co-operation between the department of agriculture and the department of labor, to the end of increasing the supply of farm

Bills prepared and sant to congress giving the government almost unlimit ed economic power to control the production and distribution of food, to fix prices and even to probibit the use of grain in brewing.

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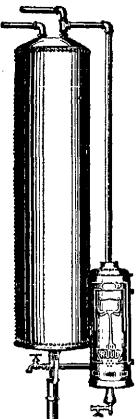
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World) tang woman be buppy, After bears of buck to be suftering Dars of misery, rights of unrest. The imposition of bladder troubles, When she finds freedom, Many residence was provided to the follow

Mrs. C. Matsur, of West street, Oneonta, | cailed "Happiness In Marriage"; tive "I was annoted by wells kilness for 4 litte awhite. My to a way weak, too, and to wives? had sharp pains in the billing. Sometimes, the pain changed to a did, many nehe | reading the advice to husbands We kidneys didn't he' as they should and I aways felt hongold and run down Foun's Kidney Phys strengthened my back at face medicine

sik for a kidney remedy - Get Bonn's Kid. my Phis-the same that Mrs Matson had, picks for his rambles about Washing

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We're All Like Her. Terence V. Powderly of labor fame

tas talking about compulsory arbitra The trouble with the world in general," he said thoughtfuily, "is that we

all know just what the other fellow ought to do, but we take little account of what we ought to do ourselves. "I found a young bride one day bending, with a stern and severe air, over a

dry looking volume "What are you rending? I asked "'An excellent work," she replied.

""'What advice," I said, does it give

"'I don't know' she answered

Justice White a Great Walker, Chief Justice White could give the From a Kidney fills whenever I need a handleap and beat him in a walking match. Mr. White brims over with good nature, says Elisha Hanson ii. Price 50c at all desicra. Pon't simply Curtoons Magazine, and he is a well come visitor on any street which he 1 ester-Milburn Co., Props, Buffalo, N. Y. ton. He probably knows more women and children in the poorer sections, between the capitol and the exclusive Double certificate day at Slade's northwest of the city, than any other arug store Saturday, May 12. advt 4t Washingtonian. Frequently he is seen trudging along in the midst of a lot of urchins, none of whom shows the slight est regard for the great dignity of his office, but who bask equally under the radiance of his beaming smiles.

NEW YORK'S CURB BROKERS. Their Grotesque Hata Show All the Colors of the Rainbow.

The stranger standing on the sidewalk of Broad street watching with imazed interest the gesticulatory anties of the brokers in the street as, with arms uplifted and rapidly wriggled fingers, they telegraph their transactions to watchers in the windows of the neighboring buildings is sure to find his attention fixed next on the riot of color in the brokers' hats.

Men whose garb is otherwise sober enough and who perhaps on wet of doppy days are wearing rubber boots have on their heads hats or caps in all the colors of the rainbow, separately or in combination. Scattered about in the crowd that fills the street from curb to curb you see head coverings that are conspicuous bright spots of lively color, hats or caps of pink, of blue, of white, of red, of purple or orange, of green or it may be of black and white

wearing a white cotton or linen hat such as is worn in the country or by the seashore in summer, but this is inmmed down on the top of a warmer felt hat. You see many knitted golf or skating caps in bright colors, and in these caps you find many color combinations, as a black skating cap with a yellow band, a gray cap with a red

And here you may see a man wearing a red felt hat with drooping brim and having a white disk on top of the crown or perhaps one wearing a generously proportioned gray cap of conventional style with visor, but having on its roof a yellow disk.

Why do these busy men wear these fancy hats? the stranger asks. He is told that some wear them because they like the lively colors—a vender moves calmly through all the turmoil with such bats for sale—and other men wear them, the strunger is told, so as to be easy of identification by the men to whom they signal and who signal down to them from the windows of the buildings on either side .- New York Sun.

THE VALUE OF BARLEY.

[National Cree improvement Service.]
In the United States and Canada, barley is used as a feed for farm animals, less than one-third being used or malting. A limited amount is used in the preparation of breakfast cereals pearled barley, "Our farmers are learning the value of barley as a part ration for dairy cattle and young stock and much more will be used as fessor R. A. Moore, the greatest barley breeder in the world.

In many states barley is quite generally grown as a hay and feed for horses. When used as a hay it is cut in the milk stage shortly after heading and cured like timothy and blue grass. We think that the hay phase of barley this year is very important because all acreage that has never been planted to other crops or that will need replanting for any reason, could be put into barley at a clear profit. When the grain is used as a feed,

It is either fed whole or the kernels crushed by passing between rollers. If finely ground the gluten therein brought in contact with moisture and i it is not then readily masticated or digested. Only a limited amount of barley is exported from the United States and the export consists largely of a mixture of varieties as feed.

A curiosity of the Andran villages

which, despite the intricacy of the swan. Others in the town and all grangers or not, are condially invited through Natino have the form of a man, herse, goose and a dozen other ludicrous shapes. These homemade doors of Andean villages never fit easthat by the time the traveler learns membership to unlock the door of his tedging without native assistance he is ready to move on "

A Strange Beast.

mals, the monotremes, are confined to turn land in the state. Australia. There is the platypus, a strange beast which tays eggs like a . turtle, but suckles its young, has horny al Geographic Magazine.

It's Grandmother's Recipe Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous 8 120 less Recipe, imthis old famous Sine lea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredicted, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the bair so raturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

These whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair sanskes and court

tions the gray buir vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beau-

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sul-

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FOREST LANDS FOR GARDENS There are no strings to this offer, and there will be no red tape to unwind.

Charles Lathrop Pack Urges All stitution of its kind in the world, has interested itself in the home garden States to Follow Pennsyl- campaign started by President Pack vania's Action In Throwing tention to the importance of the move-Open Public Lands to People ment." For Produce Raising Purposes, portance of planting food gardens:

Washington, April -- Charles La. tilled or unused land under their conthrop Pack, president of the National trol at the disposal of individuals that Emergency Food Garden Commission and the American Forestry association, urges the adoption by every state in the Union of the policy and the plans of the Pennsylvania state forestry department. In Pennsylvania the state officials have decided to make available immediately every inch of untilled land in their state forestry reserves, that the food problem may in a measure he solved so far as that particular state is concerned.

President Pack, who wished to see created in the cities, villages and towns of the country a million vegetable gardens, feels that the situation is such that only quick action by the people will forestall a food crisis. He knows through investigation and through the thousands of reports reaching the commission daily that the food problem of the nation is the one vital factor which is causing the governmental heads more worry than almost any other issue. And it is because of this crisis that he is urging the immediate tilling of all unused land in one stupendous effort to augment the natural food

President Pack calls attention to the plea of President Wilson, who to the American people said:

"Every one who creates or cultivates a garden helps, and helps greatly, to solve the feeding of the nation, and that every housewife who practices strict economy puts herself in the ranks of those who serve the nation.'

Could a more dire warning to a people be sounded? asks Mr. Pack. The the food production of the country cold fact remains, the president of the might be augmented? This corporacommission says, that the food is the tion has practiced what it is preaching vitalizing force that keeps alive the with splendid results. Now is the time human body and that this supply of to come to the aid of the nation-H. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. necessary food is dwindling.

Here is what the Pennsylvania de- The planting of home food gardens partment of forestry says: "Acting on teaches a valuable lesson of thrift and the suggestion made by Governor of value of the soil.-NEWTON D. Brumbaugh, Robert S. Conklin, com- BAKER, Secretary of War. mission of forestry, has issued directions which literally throw open for walk deliberately into a catastrophe free cultivation every available inch of the best brains of the country under the million acres of state forest under government supervision must immethe control of the department of for | diately devise means of increasing and Any citizen of the state who conserving our food supply J. OGcan find a plot of ground on a state DEN ARMOUR,

GRANGE NEWS IN OTEGO.

Regular Meeting and Grange Social Auiounced—Will Visit Onconta Gran_:.

Otego, May 10. - The next regul neeting of the Otego Susquehann Valley grange is be held on Monda, May 14, beginning at 8 p. m. Owns makes a sticky mass as soon at it is to the brevity of the last session, an anusual amount of business must be lischarged, and a full attendance is desirable, as important decisions are to be made.

The Otego Susquehanna Valley by squeezing the juice of two fresh lem-grange will hold a hand social at the one into a bottle containing three cunces home of Fred Shepherd on Friday evening, May 25. A musical and literary program will form part of the are the doors of the houses, which are entertainment. Refreshments will be woman knows that lemon juice is used furnished by the guests, each one be- to bleach and remove such blemishes as ing requested to bring something suits rallowness, freekles and tan and is the locks, mimit the air freely on all sides. able. Grangers of North Franklin and Harry A. Franck describes one such Treadwell are invited. Friends from door, writing in the Century Magazine of the town of San Pable, Colombia. "The keybole was in the shape of a property of the Operation of the Colombia grange are also expected to be present. Our townielks, whether

to spend the evening at this social. The entire Otego grange is invited to visit the Onconta grange at the next meeting, on the evening of May 21, to ily, and their locks always have some witness the conferring of the third peculiar idlosynerasy of their own, so and fourth degrees on candidates for

Vacant Lands Should Be Worked. The New York State Food Supply commission wishes definite informa-The most primitive order of mam- tion as to idle and unworked agricul-

We wish to ask that any one who knows of vacant unused farm from either owned by individuals, municipads for feeth and a bill like the duck, palities or by the state, will send in Its front feet are webbed, and both formation as to its location, acressed back and front feet have claws. Little character and crop adaptability, or wonder that he has received many the names of firmers him near sar names or that his scientific designation pieces of land, direct to this commiseCrathorby nelius paradoxus. Nation som This request is made as one of the items of patriotic dury which believe every citizen should do a will be glad to do.

Address letters containing this d nite information to S. L. Lowell, co. missioner in charge, State Food Support commission. Department of Agric ? ture Albany, N. Y.

The Wild Pigeon Mystery. That the wild pigeon, once so com-

mon in the United States, has becomextinct is one of the strangest most ries in American natural history. It 'a puzzle which has buffled scientists a: Von can turn gray, faded hair heau-tifully dark and lastrods almost over. Half a century ago wild pigeons were night if you'll get a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sige and Su'ghur Compound" and, Kentucky and all the states of th. ana, Kentucky and all the states of th middle west. In their migrations the traveled in flocks numbering tens : thousands, and it sometimes took a si; gle flock the better part of an hour to pass a given point. Vast numbers o the pigeons were killed every year t guaners, but many investigators be that the complete disappearance of to species must have been due in part a least to other causes. No other but was ever so numerous in this country as the pigeon.

so get busy with wyerns sage and our phur Compound to mg't and you'll be destock of the Second National bank of lighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a quick sale will sell at twenty points be quick sale will sell at twenty points be For sale-Fifty shares of the capita low its book value, as per last gov ernment report. George I. Wilber Unconta, N. Y

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